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4 SECTIONS 32 PAGES

Superintendent's request for new election denied

By RICH ADAMS

A request from outgoing Hancock County School Superintendent Terrell Randolph to throw out the West Shoreline Park ballot box from the August primary election due to allegedly illegal voting was rejected by the Hancock County Democratic Executive Committee Thursday night.

Randolph said he will take the matter before a special tribunal authorized under Mississippi law to hear election issues.

Randolph claims some 41 votes in the box were cast by residents of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, and assumes the votes were cast for his opponent, Billy Sills, who won the Democratic nomination for the

superintendent spot.

The committee's rejection of the request followed some two hours of argument by attorneys for the candidates.

Randolph is represented in the matter by Gulfport Attorney Ben Galloway, and Sills is represented by Attorneys Richard Dymond and Eugene Lawley, both of Gulfport, and Anne Williamson of Bay St. Louis.

Committee Chairman Joseph Benvenuti explained the committee's role was to decide whether to call a new election in the West Shoreline box.

Galloway introduced seven pieces of evidence, including poll books, voter registration books, maps of the area in question, and an affidavit signed by

County Tax Assessor Edward Murtagh certifying the persons in question own land within the Municipal Separate School District.

Dymond then introduced two pieces of evidence, a cross-petition filed against Randolph and a certified copy of a surety bond obtained by Randolph prior to the election.

Dymond said allegations of fraud, which he claims are Randolph's allegations, must be individually specified and proven.

"There are no allegations of specific acts, and no allegations of specific intent to fraud," Dymond said.

"These votes may have been cast by mistake rather than an intent to fraud," Dymond continued.

"Specificity is required, and this petition does not specify any individual acts. Another point is in order to properly allege fraud, Mr. Randolph must prove the illegal votes were cast for Mr. Sills, and if not cast for Sills, the petition must show the election would have gone the other way," he added.

Galloway then addressed the committee, and said the burden of showing the votes were in favor of a certain candidate is on the contestant, or Sills. Galloway quoted from a case in which two election managers had failed to comply with instructions, and the election was held again without any mention of fraudulent activities.

"The Supreme Court decided that the election should be purged as wrong, and held again to let right prevail," Galloway said.

"As to Mr. Dymond's contentions that we must show all the allegedly illegal votes were for Mr. Sills, that is impossible. If we called all of the Sills votes to the stand, they would say, 'We voted for Randolph.' The burden is on the respondent (Sills) to show how the voters voted," he added.

Dymond then argued that the petition was filed under the wrong statute, citing another statute under which an election may be contested.

He also quoted from past cases, and said the burden of proving who the votes were cast for upon Randolph. "Anyway, Mr. Randolph led the box by a two-to-one margin," Dymond contended.

He quoted a Supreme Court ruling in SUPERINTENDENT Page 8A

News Briefs

HUMANE SOCIETY SALE

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society will conduct its annual garage sale Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 115 Jeff Davis Ave. New merchandise from many exclusive shops, children's clothes and toys, bric-a-brac, tools, books, potted plants, cakes, and furniture will be sold. Coffee will be served to buyers for 10 cents a cup.

SENIOR AWARDS

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Hancock County has slated its annual awards luncheon Monday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Waveland American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue. Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Gandy will present the awards.

PUBLISHING EVENT

The Book Boat in Pass Christian is hosting an author's autograph party today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the store, 101 East Scenic Drive, celebrating the second printing of 'Cooking Up A Storm' by Sea Coast Echo cooking columnist Katy Calre.

HNC OPEN HOUSE

An open house in all grades will be conducted at the Hancock North Central Attendance Center Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the campus and classes at the school after checking in at the main office, Principal Thad Haskins said.

Candidates to address Republicans

Republicans

Rep. J.B. Wright, Republican candidate for the Mississippi Legislature in the Nov. 7 general election, will address Hancock County Republican Women at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The candidates will appear at the club's regular meeting slated for G.H. Carmichael headquarters on US-90.

Also at Thursday's meeting Mrs. Ruby Life will receive the club's Diamond Award for outstanding achievement.

Ms. Life and Mrs. Lillian Wise will report on the recent national Republican Women's convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

County schools ask for ambulance service

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

A letter requesting Hancock County Board of Supervisors to provide ambulance service at Hancock North Central home football games was authorized by the Hancock County School District yesterday.

School Board President Woodrow Ladner directed board attorney Joseph Gex to send the supervisors a letter requesting the service be provided at home games.

Ladner said the supervisors allocated one mill or approximately \$43,000 to Mobile Medic.

"We had two home games," Ladner remarked, "and a Mobile Medic unit was at part of the first one."

"I remember that because a player got hurt in the fourth quarter and Mobile Medic was absent," he continued.

"No ambulance service was at the second home game," Ladner complained.

Hancock County School District Athletic Director Charles Lyle said he contacted Mobile Medic and a spokesman for that company said, "We can possibly be there during home games. We'll be there when we can, but if we have an emergency call we will have to leave."

The athletic director, at yesterday's meeting, presented the board with job descriptions for his position and co-

aches within the school district. The job descriptions or policies were taken under advisement on request of Board Member Monvel Cuevas.

Lyle also recommended emphasizing spring sports within the school district. He suggested this be done by providing supplements to spring sports coaches.

In other action the board: Hired Ms. Eula Mae Osburn as district cafeteria supervisor. Board Member Oris Ladner abstained from voting for he is a relative of Ms. Osburn.

Purchased two school bus chassis from Charlie Henderson Ford for \$17,504.

Directed the school athletic director to create guidelines for extracurricular activities for elementary school students.

Hired Ms. Joanne Roche as temporary bookkeeper at Hancock North Central School.

Hired Ms. Debra Acker as a teacher aide at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School.

YARD'S FIRST LAUNCH—Gail Chouest of Galliano, La., gives a hefty wack of the champagne to the hull of her namesake, the crewboat MV Gail Chouest at launching ceremonies Friday when Pass Christian Shipbuilding marked completion of its first vessel. The local operation at the head of Market Street in the Pass is an affiliate of North American Boat Yard and Edison Chouest Boat Rentals, both located in Galliano. (Staff photo by Rich Adams)

RISE-SHARING VEHICLE SHOW—National Space Technology Laboratories featured a ride-sharing vehicle show Friday at its installation in Hancock County. NSTL has 3,200 employees with an average round trip distance per employee of 45 miles. K.R. Daughtrey, NSTL energy resources manager, said goal of the ride-sharing program is to have at least two people in every vehicle that enters the facility. (Staff photo—Leslie Williams)

NSTL features ride-sharing show

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

To further energy conservation at National Space Technology Laboratories, a "Ride-sharing Vehicle Show" was featured at the facility Friday, exhibiting buses, vans and the standard automobile.

"NSTL in Hancock County has some 3,200 employees, and the average round trip distance for an employee is 45 miles," K.R. Daughtrey, NSTL energy resources manager stated.

"Our goal," he continued, "is to have at least two people in every vehicle that enters the facility."

Ride-sharing this year at NSTL has increased from an average of 1.2 to 1.6

people per vehicle, he said.

The ride-sharing show provided vehicle owners, potential riders and drivers an opportunity to discuss fares, routes and work shifts and to launch the NSTL Commuter Computer program which matches poolers from neighborhoods on the Coast, Piquette and Slidell to their work locations.

Daughtrey said ride-sharing is not a new means of getting to work for NSTL employees and the practice is increasing, particularly with gasoline in short supply and prices at \$1.40 a gallon.

The energy resources manager said.

RISE-SHARING Page 2A

Shoe Town closes Waveland store

Shoe Town closed its outlet in Waveland on shopping center because their lease expired, according to Bernard Goodman of New Orleans, director of retail operations for the Wiener Corporation, owner of the shoe store.

"We have closed the store and will be back in Waveland on the phone Friday," Goodman said.

Goodman said the firm was in negotiations with the Waveland shopping center for a new lease, but the negotiations have not yet reached a final agreement.

Shoe Town opened for business in Waveland on Oct. 15, 1978, at multi-level shopping center with other stores and shopping centers.

Francis J. Goodman, manager of the Waveland shopping center, plans to play down Goodman's role in the closing of the store.

The Wiener Corporation Shopping Center, which is located on the corner of Highway 90 and Highway 1, is a multi-level shopping center. It is a multi-level shopping center with a variety of stores and shopping centers. It is a multi-level shopping center with a variety of stores and shopping centers. It is a multi-level shopping center with a variety of stores and shopping centers.

Tides	
DAY	TIME
Mon.	High 6:30, Low 2:30
Tue.	High 7:15, Low 3:15
Wed.	High 8:00, Low 4:00
Thu.	High 8:45, Low 4:45
Fri.	High 9:30, Low 5:30
Sat.	High 10:15, Low 6:15
Sun.	High 11:00, Low 7:00

Break mishap injures nun

By RICH ADAMS

An Ocean Springs nun was listed in stable condition after a fall from a table during a break at the St. Ignace High School in Ocean Springs.

The nun, Sister Ruppert, was listed in stable condition after a fall from a table during a break at the St. Ignace High School in Ocean Springs.

Sister Ruppert was traveling west on Highway 90 Thursday when the rear wheel of the driver's side door was struck by a car.

The driver of the car was not injured, but the car was damaged.

The truck driver, George Kenny, is also a member of the St. Ignace High School. He was traveling east on Highway 90 Thursday when the rear wheel of the driver's side door was struck by a car.

The driver of the car was not injured, but the car was damaged.

Save The Bay loses another court round

A Federal Appeals Court in New Orleans last week took under advisement a contention by Save The Bay that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was derelict in not ordering a full environmental impact statement on impact of DuPont's Delisle plant.

The higher court action Wednesday was viewed by attorneys in the matter as an approval of Federal District Judge Harold Cox's ruling that the corps acted within the law.

Save the Bay, Inc., told the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that if an officer of the Army Corps of Engineers had not dodged his clear duty, the plant could not have been built.

A three-judge panel took the case under advisement, with no indication when it will rule.

At issue is whether construction of the plant posed enough problems to require an overall environmental impact study instead of the series of piecemeal permits acquired by DuPont.

The suit said Corps ignored the law in deciding that no environmental impact statement was needed on whether to issue a permit for a pipeline, 24 inches in diameter and 2,300 feet long, to discharge 2 million gallons of industrial

effluent into the Bay of St. Louis each day.

Instead, Col. Drake Wilson, district engineer at the time, ruled that his only concern was the pipeline itself.

Save the Bay attorney Earl Denham of Ocean Springs said the ruling carefully ignored ecological aspects stemming from the fact that a huge chemical plant was on one end of the pipeline and 2.5 million gallons of pollutant would flow out the other end daily.

"That plant is like a living organism," he said. "It eats the ingredients of titanium dioxide at one end and at the other end it excretes, and what it excretes will pollute the bay."

Denham said he realized that the plant has been completed while the lawsuit moved through various hearings, but that the case had been pushed along as fast as possible.

"If the plant is now complete what can the court do about it?" asked Chief Judge John R. Brown of Houston.

"I think they should take it back to Delaware," replied Denham.

"You think they could dismantle this plant?"

"I think they could."

Denham said the very least the court

could do would be to the corps to obey environmental law in the future.

Another Save the Bay lawyer, Robert W. Smith of Biloxi, argued that the permit for the pipelines is void. Minus the pipeline, the plant could not dump wastes and thus could not operate, he said.

Nancy Firestone, a Department of Justice lawyer from Washington, told the court that the corps decision was right because "DuPont, under a state permit, had the right to discharge into the bay."

"The corps followed its regulations," she said.

David B. Sebree, a Du Pont lawyer from Wilmington, Del., said the effluent the plant will pump into the bay is mainly a neutral salt solution that is little more than salt water.

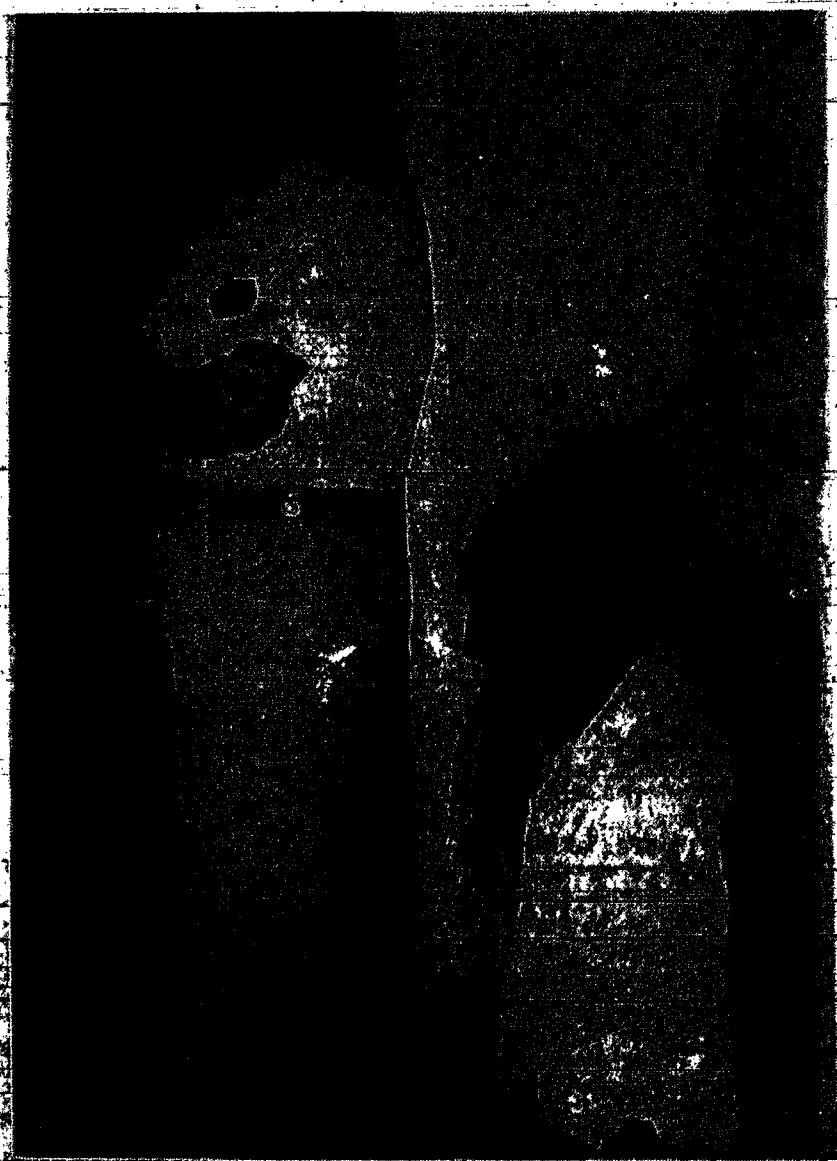
Really poisonous industrial wastes will be pumped down wells 11,000 feet deep in the "deep injection" technique, he said.

The 50 grades of titanium dioxide manufactured by the plant is used mainly in coloring paints and plastics, including synthetic materials used in clothing.



KILN DIRECTORS. Directors of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District are, from left, Glenn Stockstill, Robert Bilbo, Gene Breazale and C.J. Manfray listen as Garner Russell of Garner Russell and Associates makes recommendations for the District's water system. The Kiln District signed tentative contracts with Thweatt Construction for the system; Garner Drilling Service for the well, and are in the

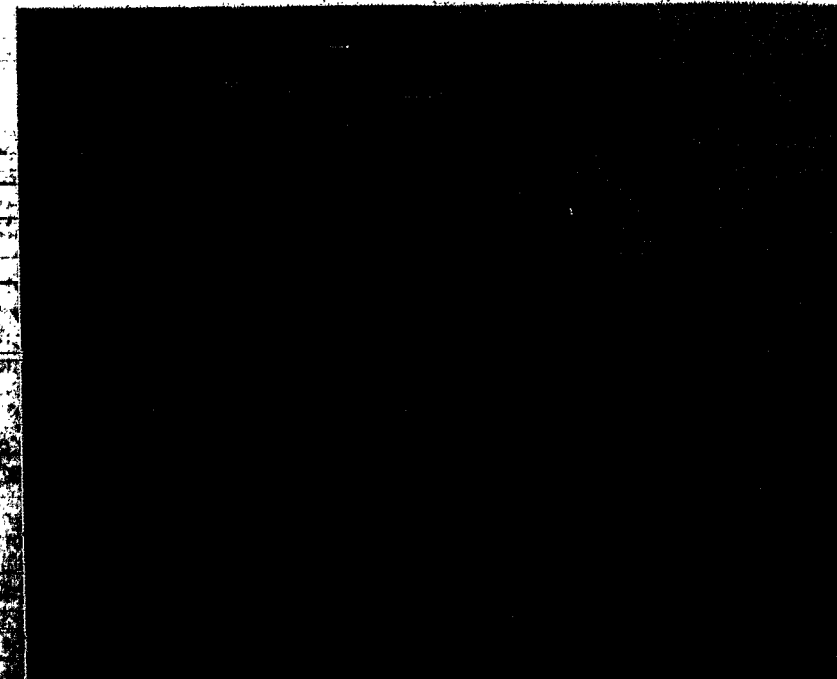
process of working out the details with Security Tank and Tower Corp for a used water tower. The District's system will be constructed with at \$250,000 grant and \$300,000 loan through Farmers Home Loan Administration. The Bonds are scheduled for validation Oct. 3 before Judge Jason Floyd Jr. Cleveland Wyatt is the Kiln District's chairman. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



ALMOST A READY-TO-GO. (Left) Bill, standing next to a large water tower, is a member of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District. He is one of the directors who are in the process of working out the details with Security Tank and Tower Corp for a used water tower. The District's system will be constructed with at \$250,000 grant and \$300,000 loan through Farmers Home Loan Administration. The Bonds are scheduled for validation Oct. 3 before Judge Jason Floyd Jr. Cleveland Wyatt is the Kiln District's chairman. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



SIGNS CONTRACT. Cleveland Wyatt, chairman of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District (KW&FPD) signs tentative contract for water and fire protection under the watchful eye of Michael Haas, legal representative for the District. The action took place Tuesday at the Kiln fire station. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



MAKING THE GOVERNMENT. (Left) Bill, standing next to a large water tower, is a member of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District. He is one of the directors who are in the process of working out the details with Security Tank and Tower Corp for a used water tower. The District's system will be constructed with at \$250,000 grant and \$300,000 loan through Farmers Home Loan Administration. The Bonds are scheduled for validation Oct. 3 before Judge Jason Floyd Jr. Cleveland Wyatt is the Kiln District's chairman. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

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Friday.

Ride-sharing....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

ded, "We are concerned about the application of alternative sources of energy also."

"Solar projects are planned for buildings 1100 and 1105," Daughtery noted. The Energy Panel Ride-share Committee at NASA's Hancock County operation sponsored the ride-share show.

The Energy Panel consists of members from major agencies and contractors located at NSTL, including NASA, the Navy, U.S. Geological Survey, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Pan-Am, and Computer Sciences Corp.

The NSTL Energy Office, staffed by Mary Vaughn, is open daily and serves as the coordination and information center for matching ride-share operators and commuters.

In addition the office keeps employees informed on energy conservation information and recommendations for its use on the road, at work and at home.

Other NSTL energy programs deal with operational initiatives and capital investments for improving facilities, programs which carry completed and planned funding of some \$5 million, a NSTL official reported.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES BOUIS

Visitation for Charles Joseph Bouis Jr., 48, of 129 Railroad Ave. Bay St. Louis is tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home with a Rosary at 8 p.m.

Mr. Bouis died Saturday morning, Sept. 23, 1979, at Hancock General Hospital.

A native of Bay St. Louis, he was a retired major of the United States Army.

He was a member of the Bay St. Louis American Legion Post No. 139, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, and the Bay St. Louis Police Department of which he was recently appointed special investigator.

He was Korean and Vietnam War veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Inez Kingston Bouis of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Charles Joseph Bouis III and Stephen Michael Bouis of Bay St. Louis, John Paul Bouis of Uina, Ariz., David Allen Bouis of Alexandria, La.; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Jan) Hardee and Miss Julie Ann Bouis of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Kevin (Jill) Frenz of Normal, Ill.; and one grandchild.

GEORGE NORRIS

George Norris, 50, a resident of Waveland, died Friday, Sept. 23, 1979, at Hancock General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MRS. SARA PITCAIRN

Mrs. Sara Boyer Pitcairn, 88, widow of William R. Pitcairn Sr., and a resident of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Sept. 27, 1979.

The body was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Bock Funeral Home, 1500 Mount Royal Blvd., Glenshaw, Pa. where services were held Saturday at the Allegheny County Memorial Park Cemetery Chapel, followed by burial in the chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Pitcairn was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was a member of the Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

She is survived by two sons, Bill Pitcairn of Bay St. Louis and Bob Pitcairn of Cincinnati; a daughter, Mrs. J.B. Seple of Livingston, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Bebout of Boca Raton, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Early Treatment Aids Cancer Cure

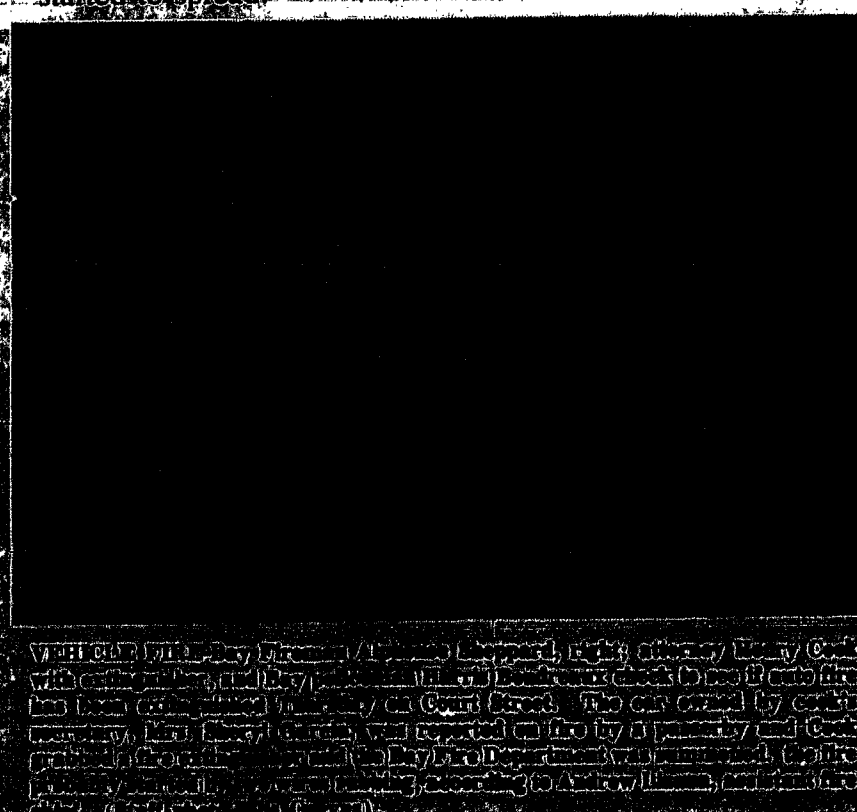
A cancer occurs when abnormal cells begin a wild, unrestrained growth in some part of the body. They may

spread by infiltrating adjacent tissue, by traveling through the circulatory and lymphatic systems to distant locations in the body, or by any combination of these. This growth and the spread of cancer cells will be fatal if not checked.

Your doctor treats cancer by surgery, by radiation to destroy the tumor, and special drug therapy. Often several of these treatments will be used. A few types of cancer, such as the leukemias, react quite well to hormones and newly discovered drugs.

The American Medical Association points out that one third of all cancers in the United States are being cured

today. Cancers are most readily curable if they can be treated before they spread from their original locations. To be cured, cancers must be found early and removed or destroyed before they have started to spread.



MAKING THE GOVERNMENT. (Left) Bill, standing next to a large water tower, is a member of the Kiln Water and Fire Protection District. He is one of the directors who are in the process of working out the details with Security Tank and Tower Corp for a used water tower. The District's system will be constructed with at \$250,000 grant and \$300,000 loan through Farmers Home Loan Administration. The Bonds are scheduled for validation Oct. 3 before Judge Jason Floyd Jr. Cleveland Wyatt is the Kiln District's chairman. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



By Ellis
Cuevas

Bits 'n pieces

Things are really looking good for the residents of the Kiln area with the tentative signing of the contracts for the big water and fire protection system.

Many hours of time have been donated by several individuals during the past few years rounding up customers for the system.

We have to commend each and everyone of you for doing an outstanding job.

Charles Benigno, branch manager for Jim Walter Homes said Wednesday for the first time in his 18 years working for the firm, to his knowledge, building materials stolen from a construction job were recovered.

Benigno said many times materials have been stolen but never found, 2X4's, 2X6's and 4X8 sheets of plywood were recovered by Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner and his deputies in shoreline Park last week.

There is an opportunity for several of you to have a good time if you are interested in acting.

Tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. will be tryouts for five male and three female roles in the up coming production of 'Finishing Touches' directed by Susan Smith assisted by Mary Carter. The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre is located on Boardman Ave.

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society is persisting in a difficult task. They are working very hard to keep their spay-neuter program going.

Society members are planning their annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday and they could use a little help with some items.

If you have anything to donate, please give them a call at 467-9546, and of course don't forget to visit them at 113 Jeff Davis during those two days to purchase some of the items they will be selling.

The West Hancock volunteer Fire Department, the newest member of the Hancock County Firefighters Association is sponsoring a turkey shoot starting at 10 a.m. today. The unit is very active and needs many items to help build the fire department everyone in the Pearlinton area can be proud of being a member.

So if you think you are skillful with the shotgun, pay them a visit at the C.B. Murphy school grounds today.

Opinion

The editorial page

Extra Gasoline Inside Car Could Explode In Collision

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Carrying extra gasoline to avoid a gas shortage while traveling is like carrying a liquid bomb, says Dannie Reed, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service farm safety specialist.

The dangerous, flammable fuel should not be carried in a car's passenger area or trunk or stored in the home. A can of gas has about the same explosive power as 14 sticks of dynamite.

Gasoline vapors are heavier than air and can flow invisibly along the ground. They can be ignited by a spark or flame from a considerable distance, he adds. A tool rattling around in the trunk could create a spark that could ignite leaked gasoline vapors. Any small fire in a car trunk is evidence of a vapor leak in the container, says Reed.

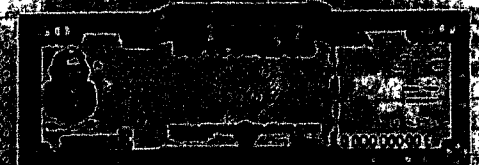
If you're carrying gas in your car trunk, your car may explode if it's hit from the rear," he warns. "If you must buy and store gasoline, use only approved safety cans which have flame arresters and pressure release valves. These containers should be made of heavy-gauge metal with spring-loaded closures. They can be identified if they are approved by Underwriters Laboratory, the National Fire Protection Association or the National Bureau of Standards," he adds.

Never keep gasoline in glass bottles. Don't store it in your home, even if it is in a safety can. Keep it away from living quarters and in a well-ventilated area. Do not siphon gasoline by mouth. If it gets in your lungs, gasoline is swallowed accidentally, don't induce vomiting. Call a doctor right away. Keep gasoline locked up and out of the reach of children.

Do not siphon gasoline by mouth. If it gets in your lungs, gasoline is swallowed accidentally, don't induce vomiting. Call a doctor right away. Keep gasoline locked up and out of the reach of children.

Do not siphon gasoline by mouth. If it gets in your lungs, gasoline is swallowed accidentally, don't induce vomiting. Call a doctor right away. Keep gasoline locked up and out of the reach of children.

Ouchless.



Don't let a small scratch or burn become a big problem. Use Ouchless patch.

RECOVER MERCHANDISE — Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, right, and Deputy Alvin Ladner view carpeting, water stains, broken tools, two boxes of tools, motor oil, carpeting and other items recovered at a Bayville Park residence. Sheriff Ladner said that he, Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson, Deputies Delbert Seay and Alvin Ladner were all involved in the recovery of the items. Vincent Ortiz, Jr. has been charged with three counts of burglary and grand larceny, according to Deputy Seay. This was the third recovery recently by the Hancock County Sheriff's office of merchandise reportedly stolen in the area.



SHERIFF COMMENDED — Officials of the Jim Walter Homes corporation in this area have commended Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner and his department on their efforts in recovering large amounts of building materials recently stolen from company building sites. The sheriff here points out the type of materials recovered. One company official from Gulfport noted the recovery is the first he remembers in his 18 years with the firm.

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

Bursitis Brings Pain in Joints

Sometimes it's "housemaid's knee." Or "policeman's heel."

By any other name it's still bursitis. It is one of mankind's more painful and disabling ailments.

Bursitis, says the American Medical Association, means inflammation of a lubricating sac about a joint. The sac, called a bursa, is similar to a collapsed balloon with some fluid inside. It is located at various places in the body where joints or tissues touch and rub. Without cushioning there would be friction.

Bursitis can hit many points in the body, but most often occurs in the shoulder, elbow or knee.

In almost every case bursitis follows unaccustomed strain or overuse of a limb. By taking a little time to warm up to your physical condition, and espe-

cially by training the muscles that you plan to use in any repetitive motion outside your normal activity, strengthening your wrist and arm before starting to paint the house, for instance, you can probably keep clear of this common and painful ailment.

There is much your doctor can do to relieve the pain and promote healing. One of the mainstays in treatment is a mild pain-killer. Cortisone-type drugs have been used with some success. Heat treatments also have their place in bursitis therapy. In extreme cases, surgery may be required.

The basic treatment is complete rest in bed. Anything that will lessen the chance of the afflicted joint being moved will ease the pain and speed healing.

Like bearings in mechanical things, your bursa stay trouble-free much longer if you warm up slowly and let them get fully lubricated before you race the motor.

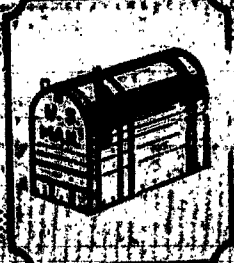
August, 1979
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA



Don't let a small scratch or burn become a big problem. Use Ouchless patch.

LETTERS

To The Editor



Cites need of local interest from state candidates

September 27, 1979
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Sir:

In reply to your article on Beach Boulevard in today's paper, and the many others since April, I wish to ask just what the State government is doing with regard to funds?

We have an election in November for state senators, representatives, high-

way commissioners, governor, etc., etc.

Can I see in your paper replies from the various candidates for these offices that will indicate their interest, plans and concerns for the voters of Hancock County south of I-10?

Sincerely,
Virginia C. Watt
Bay St. Louis

P.S. Also same info on the alligators.



News

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL — THE STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TEACHER CERTIFICATION

The president of the Mississippi Economic Council urged the State Department of Education to seriously consider studies designed to measure the effect of teacher certification standards.

"The quality of education in the public schools in Mississippi," said MEC President Benton Cain of Jackson, "must be improved for the sake of the future of this state. A quality education program is essential to Mississippi's economic, cultural, and social development. The schools must maintain their integrity and strive for quality instructional standards."

At present, all teachers in the state are required to take the National Teachers Examination to be certified, and a minimum score of 850 is required for certification. The minimum score of 850 is the

lowest in the nation. Most states require minimum scores of 1,100 to 1,250 for certification — according to State Department of Education officials — with 1,200 considered average.

Presently, the NTE is the subject of a validation study to measure the effect of using the test to upgrade teacher certification in the state. Results, reportedly, are to be released in two weeks.

"It is time," said Cain, "that Mississippians are assured unquestioned quality and ability in those being certified to teach. MEC recommends the use of an acceptable examination to determine the professional qualifications of applicants for teachers' licenses. Such examinations should include general knowledge and knowledge of the specific subject area in which the applicant would be certified."

Exercise Regularly

The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



Awhile back you said wage increases caused inflation. What about deficit spending? I thought that was the cause. Confused But Trying.

Dear CBT: Don't feel lonesome as well as confused. You are not alone — as a matter of fact if you could pin down most economists they would admit the same dilemma.

Deficit spending as advocated by Keynes (John Maynard) got the economy going after the great depression, but has since fallen into disrepute as the culprit in inflation.

But Keynes noted that inflation would result from deficit spending and regarded a small rate of inflation as a healthy sign of economic growth.

So deficit spending is not in itself the culprit — runaway deficit spending, as anything else done to excess, very well may become a villain.

Most of us owe what little financial success we may enjoy to hard work and the fact that we borrowed wisely to finance a home and possibly a business or other income producing property.

This borrowing was deficit spending, but it was done within the ability to repay and was not for consumer goods or property that

decreased in value. So deficit spending for the right thing at the right time is good. But borrowing to maintain a standard of living we could never hope to afford would be foolhardy.

Placing limits on such spending would be absurd for the problem is not how much, but what for.

Any prudent businessman knows there are times to borrow and times to cutback.

There are times to expand and times to hold on to what is in hand.

What the real problem seems to be is indiscriminate borrowing with a generated confidence that things will work out. And the only way it can work out is by more and more inflated dollars to repay past debts.

And like more economists, of which group I do not claim membership, I should hedge by saying, I think.

Someone said years ago, what we need is a few more armed economists.

This would preclude them saying after a lengthy explanation such as this, "But on the other hand..."

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677.

The Sea Coast Echo

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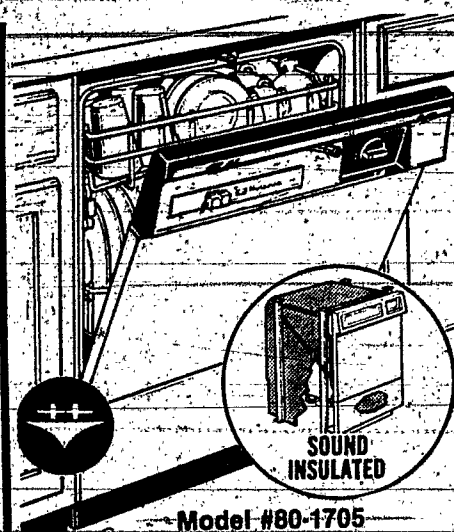
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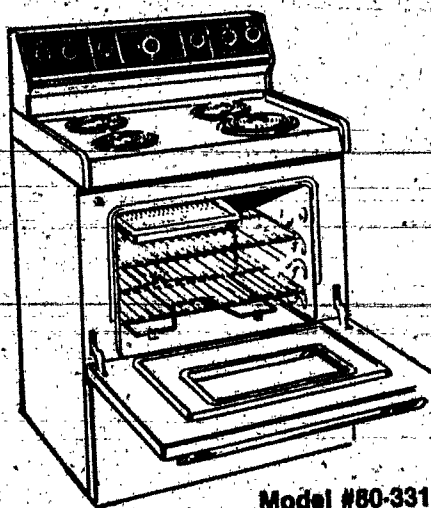
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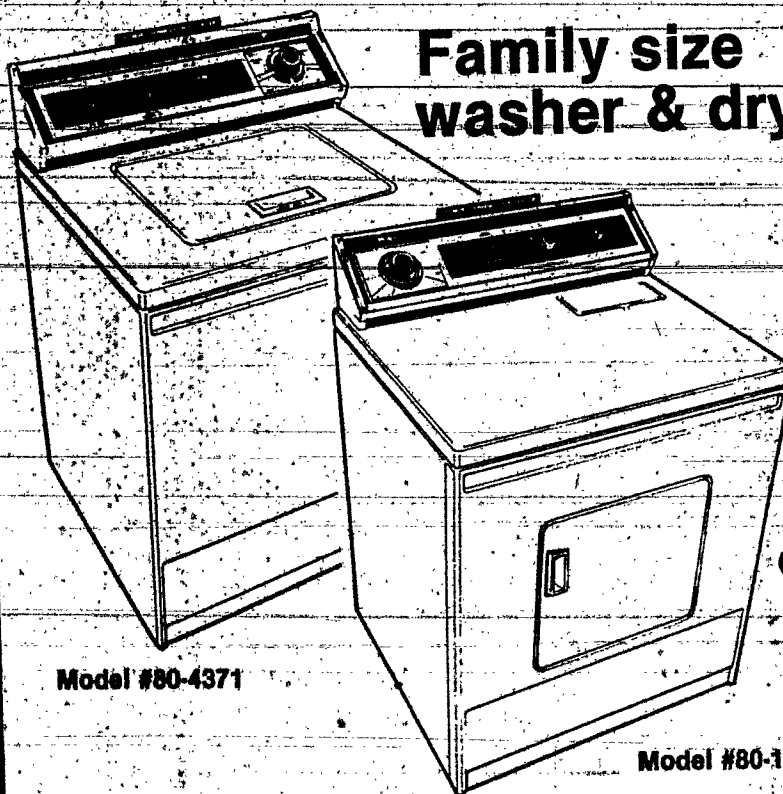
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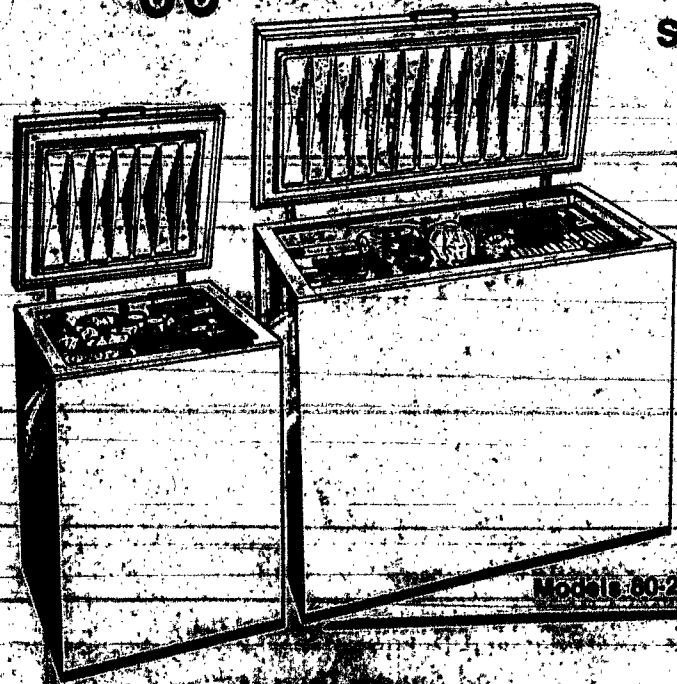
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1. St. Stanislaus at HNC

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Pirates unveil backfield depth to trounce Tigers

By EDGAR PEREZ
The Pass Christian Pirates, running for the first time this season as an 11-man team, capitalized on that unity and costly mistakes by Bay High's Tigers Friday night in McDonald Stadium to win the Pascagoula River Conference event 21-6.

Pass in first conference win, 21-6

"They had it together. Friday night, they were hungry for that game," Bay High's Head Coach James (Snuffy) Smith said Saturday.

The Tigers were faced with a triple-threat attack from the Pirate backfield, with John Pat Swannier and James Cannon running well in addition to the Pass stalwart Gene Lang.

"Everybody we play is going to key in on Gene," said Pirate Assistant Coach Mike

Davis, "so we're fortunate to have backs like Swannier and Cannon."

"We had a real good game in the secondary," Davis added.

Switching John Pat Swannier from the linebacker slot to strong safety was the factor in his performances on both of

when Chuck Benigno's third down pass to Stephen Hargett was intercepted by the Pirates deep in their own territory.

Lang, Cannon, Quarterback Smokey Swannier and John Pat Swannier combined forces to move the Pirates from their own 15 in ten plays to the Tiger 25.

fense and defense against the Tigers, Davis explained.

The Pass coach said his team's victory Friday was registered against a Tiger squad which is "a lot stronger

than they have been in some time."

"Bay High is not through winning this season," Davis added.

Bay High took the opening kickoff but lost the initiative

Bay High's defense was clicking here, however, sparked by Ed Perniciaro, and the Pirates were forced to give up the threat after an incomplete pass by Smokey on fourth down.

The Tigers netted a minus five in their own back yard on the next three downs and were forced to punt.

Lang gathered in a 40 yard boot off the talented toe of Joe Cabaniss at the Tiger 34 and scrambled 26 yards to the Tiger 40.

The Pirates closed out the first quarter with an Oscar Bailey punt which was downed by Pirate Anthony Hall at the Bay High 32.

After two tries and a delaying penalty, Benigno, finding himself 18 yards short of a first down, connected with Hargett just short of necessary yardage.

With Cabaniss back to punt, Benigno kept the ball and drove up to his own 47 and new life.

Pirate defenses closed in, and the Tigers were forced to punt. Cabaniss booted a beauty from his 40 to the Pass five where Bailey set the stage for the first scoring series with a runback to his own 34.

John Pat Swannier picked up 27 on third down to put the highwaymen of the seas in business on Tiger home ground.

After an attempt by Lang, John Pat brought home another first down, this time at the Tiger 25.

An off sides infraction by the Tigers gave the Pirates all they needed with a first down at the 12.

Lang took three off the needed yardage, then John Pat took a handoff from Smokey and broke through for six points.

An attempt by John Pat to add one more went astray.

The Tigers started moving again after the kickoff from their own 25. Tight end Bobby

Waterman took a handoff from Benigno to capture a first down at the 35.

With time running out on third and nine, Benigno unleashed a bomb to Hargett, but Lang stepped in for an interception to end the drive as well as the first half.

"We had an opportunity to win, we tried," Coach Smith said later. "But we made a couple of mistakes that caused the game to go the other way."

That opportunity came about mid-way into the third quarter when Tiger defenses tightened up to strangle a 30 yard drive by the Pirates who had maintained control through 10 tries.

Bailey, attempting a punt from the Tiger 45, bobbled a low pass from center. The punt was blocked and the Tigers recovered the ball at the Pass 43.

Alex Harrington kept the Tigers alive with a first down at the Pirate 32.

Benigno kept it that way with a 12 yard jaunt down to the 20, followed by a quarterback sneak four plays later for a first down at the Pirate nine.

On fourth and goal, Benigno handed off the football and the honors to Alex Harrington who took it in the rest of the way to tie up the ball game.

In a Tiger version of the old shoe-stringing play, they drew a five yard delaying penalty when Cabaniss had trouble with his footwear before the attempted conversion.

He missed the try from further out, his first time this year to miss a pat.

Smith said he feels it was better to reserve their time outs at that point since an additional five yards on the kick attempt was no problem for Joe.

"If he was going to miss it, the five yards wouldn't have been the difference," Smith said.

The Pirates turned around to make it look like Bay High's night with a fumble on first down at their own 22.

After six plays, the Tigers faced fourth and 16 at the 20.

As if to support his mentor's earlier assessment of his abilities, Cabaniss sent the ball flying in a field goal attempt from his own 28, a 38-yard kick which was good, putting the Tigers ahead 9 to 6.

When the Pirates then found themselves with fourth and 11 at their own 36, Bailey, in punt position, appeared to drop the ball, picked it up, and hauled up to the 47 for a first down.

"That play was the key to the game," Smith lamented. "I don't know if it was a fake punt or a busted play, but either way, it changed things for the rest of the night," he continued.

Smokey Swannier connected with Dwight Dedesaur to give the Pirates a first down at the Tiger 12.

Cannon took the ball inside the one, where Smokey found easy going into the end zone.

A Smokey pitchout to Lang brought a two-point icing to the game which was fast becoming a piece of cake for the Pirates.

Feeling the pressure, the Tigers faked a fourth down punt from their own 40, but a Benigno bomb was incomplete.

Lang liked the looks of things from his vantage point at the Tiger 32, broke loose and hung up another 6 points for his side.

The Pirates added good measure with a one-point conversion, locking in the story as it would be told for the evening on the scoreboard, 21-9.

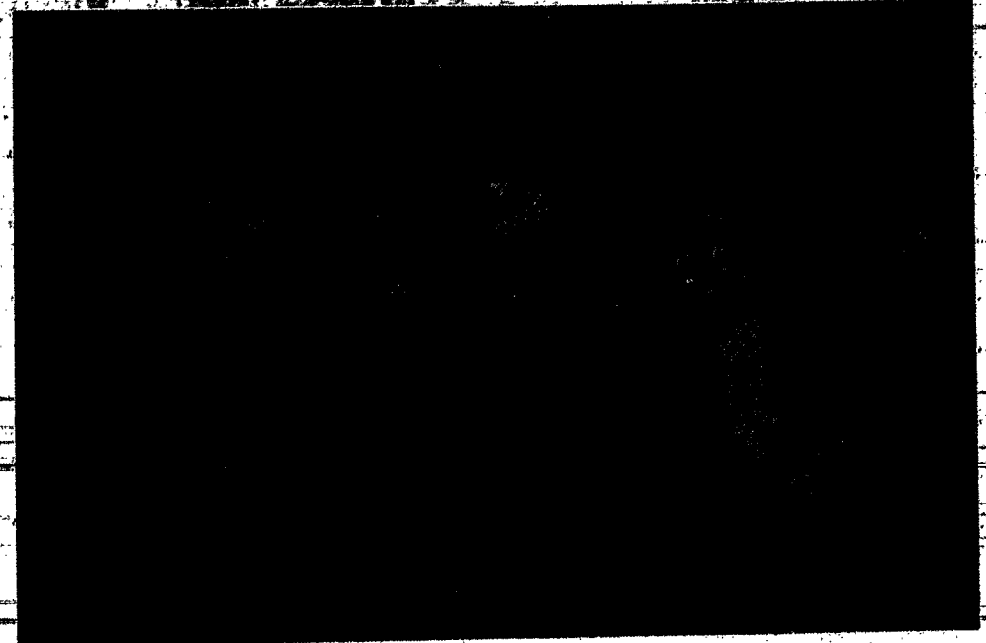
Smith revealed an ace in the hole when Benigno took a breather late in the game, and Quarterback Don Ginn completed a bomb to Clark Breland at the Pirate 26.

Ginn also connected with Hargett for 18.

That Tiger chance for another score was erased, however, when Bailey snatched the next Ginn pass at the 10 with time running out.

Bay High meets the formidable D'Iberville at home next Friday, while Pass faces an unknown Monticello, a new entry on the schedule.

Smith said Tiger Tackle Charlie Stewart was in good condition Saturday after sustaining a sprained ankle in Friday's game.



Pirate Oscar Bailey (20) fakes punt and runs game's 'key play'

Staff photos by Randy Ponder



Coaches Eddie Carnley and Snuffy Smith discuss strategy with Tiger Quarterback Chuck Benigno

Slidell, 20—Stanislaus, 0

By LESLIE WILLIAMS
Scheduling robbed St. Stanislaus Rockchaws Friday night from capturing their third straight victory.

SSC's winning streak was temporarily halted in a contest against a huge team, in size and numbers, from Louisiana called the Slidell Tigers.

Slidell won the football game 20 to 0 scoring all its points in the first half.

St. Stanislaus's defense performed well against the non-Mississippi or foreign team at Rockchaw Stadium Friday.

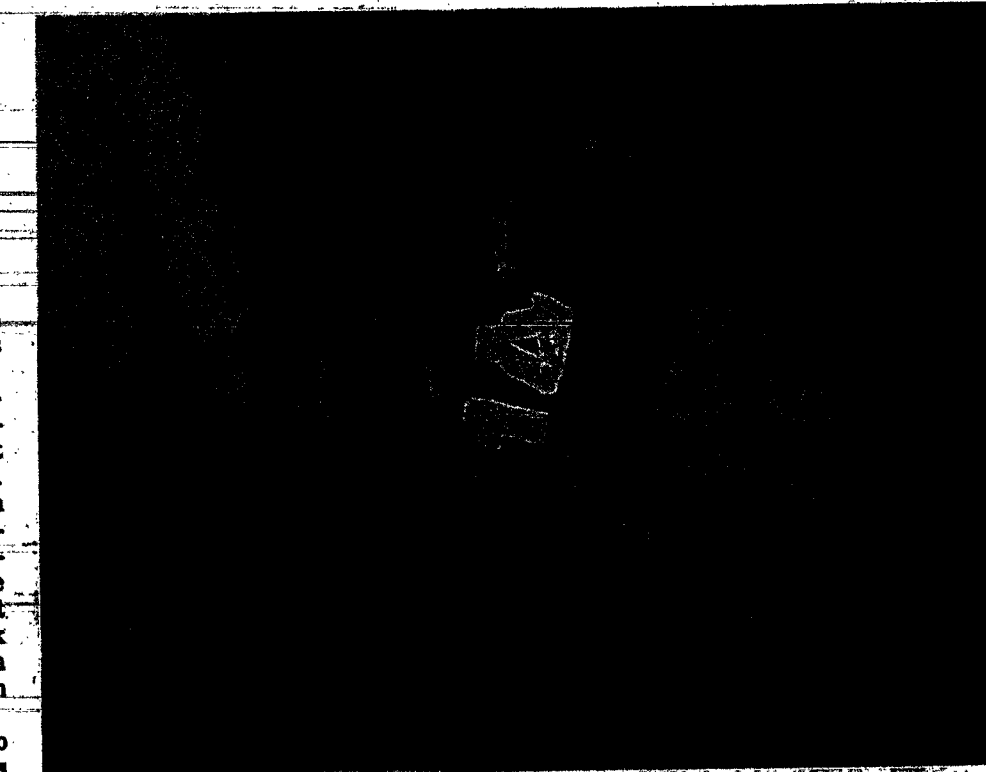
Though the Louisiana team is much larger, the rocks defense snatched up two of Slidell's key players during the game, quarterback Brent Verswyvelt and running back Steve Hartley, sending them sprawling to the ground in pain.

SSC's offense tried in vain to score, but only gained 32 yards running and 31 in the air against the large Louisiana team.

SSC fullback Scott Senner, however, refused to be completely stopped on several runs, and struggled courageously for an extra one, two or three yards in spite of the Tigers' wall-like defense.

None of the other local teams, Bay Senior High, Pass Christian and Hancock North Central, have or will compete against the Slidell Tigers this year.

The Rockchaws are scheduled to play Hancock North Central in a game practice session as a painful practice.



Slidell quarterback wide receiver Brent Verswyvelt bends over in pain after being pounded by Rockchaws.

Staff photos by Leslie Williams



SSC fullback Scott Senner runs for the coach on Slidell's fourth drive. Senner was patted from behind.

Clark Breland (82) announces Joe Cabaniss' 38-yard field goal



Pirate James Cannon (33) sets up second Pass score



John Pat Swannier gets Pirates' first TD

In Saturday action

Bulldogs down Hawks

By RICH ADAMS

The HNC Hawks failed to capitalize on several key plays deep inside Bulldog territory and suffered a 12-0 loss in Vancleave Saturday afternoon.

HNC Head Coach Edwin Favre said the failure to capitalize on key plays plus several bad punts on the part of the Hawks were the main reasons for the loss.

"We were good enough and we could have won," Favre said.

But there were several bad punts and a fourth quarter punt that was a "bust," he continued.

On a play in the fourth quarter, when Swannier was called away from the field, Favre said, "I would have liked to see a complete pass to the quarterback and the

Hawk Split-End Byron Ladner was injured early in the fourth quarter, another key factor contributing to the loss, according to the coach.

Vancleave scored first late in the second quarter when Hawk Quarterback Bobby DeVaughn passed to Gene Baum.

DeVaughn's pass to Baum was intercepted by Don Reddix of Hancock's 40 yard line and carried back for a touchdown.

The conversion attempt failed, and with two remaining in the first half, Vancleave led 6-0.

In the third quarter, Hancock was deep within Vancleave territory, but a punt failed to reach the end zone.

During the fourth quarter of play, in the second half, the Hawks were called on to drive the ball down the field. Vancleave's 40 yard line and carried it to within 10 yards of the end zone, but a punt

Ladner's conversion attempt went to the right. It was no good.

Just prior to the end of the third quarter, Vancleave took the ball over on downs on their own 30 yard line, and systematically moved the ball in for a touchdown.

The series was highlighted by a Mike Seymour (20) punt which was blocked by a Hawk, and a Vancleave punt which was blocked by a Hawk, and a Vancleave punt which was blocked by a Hawk.

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pound fullback Larry Peterson was ejected from the game.

The Hawks were unable to move the ball further, and were forced to punt.

On the next series of Hawk plays, Vancleave delivered the final blow when Ricky Moore intercepted the DeVaughn pass and ran it back for a touchdown.

Vancleave ran out the clock and took the 12-0 victory into the locker room.

"I'm not Vancleave's head coach," said Favre.

But he said Vancleave played a good game, but the coaches were not satisfied with the play. "I would have liked to see a complete pass to the quarterback and the



SSC's fullback Scott Senner runs for the coach on Slidell's fourth drive.

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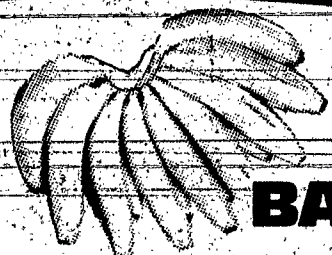
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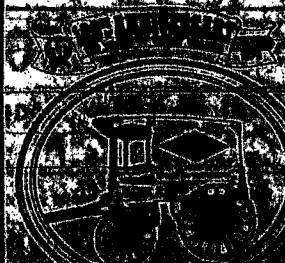
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WAVELAND ASSEMBLY BENEFIT - The First Assembly of God in Waveland staged benefit marathon and bike-a-thon Sept. 15 to help finance the church's mission projects. Both events began at the Bay St. Louis automobile bridge covering the six miles of Beach Boulevard to Buccaneer Park in Waveland. Among the runners are, from left, Willie Balch, Kevin Crosby, Gus Alme, Claude Yarborough, Bruce Cabell, Scott Thomas and Jimmy Lolacano. Runners were escorted by Charles A. Breath Jr. Bike-a-thon participants were escorted by Bay St. Louis and Waveland police. James Giam served as events chairman. Brother Charles Clark, pastor, said some \$1,250 was raised. (Staff photos by Edgar Perez)

Palpit Points

BY DR. L.S. WALKER

IT HAS BEEN SAID that a person who will not stand for something will fall for anything!

One of the greatest things that can be said of a man is that he kept his record clean. Solomon said: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold" (Prov. 22:1).

It is not too difficult to find a competent lawyer, a good doctor, or a good insurance agent, but it is not that easy to find a real man. What the world cries out for, and what God wants, is men and women who have principle underlying their business; men and women who stand for something worthwhile in their circle.

Everywhere we see people using deception and dishonest methods to put over a deal, or for some purpose. Some think it is the smart thing - they think they are helping themselves along, and sometimes they do get what they are after; but sooner or later their shady methods are brought to light and, after all, they are only deceiving themselves.

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked...for whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7).

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State Baptist Convention states pastors retreat

A retreat for Baptist pastors is set October 6-10 at Camp Garaywa in Clinton.

Designed for Mississippi pastors, the retreat will feature fellowship, inspiration, and practical information to help a pastor in his day-to-day job.

Sponsored by the Church Administration-Pastoral Ministries Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in Jackson, the retreat will feature Carl Savell and Frank Stagg.

Savell, pastor of Jackson's Woodville Heights Baptist Church, will be the keynote speaker, talking about the pastor in varying roles, as a person, as an equipper, as proclaimer, and as counselor.

Stagg, senior professor of New Testament Studies at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will be Bible teacher for the retreat.

Music will be led by Perry and Wanda Robinson. He is minister of music at Indian Springs Baptist Church, Laurel.

Monthly Dividend Checks!

10.114%
Yield 10.370%

September 27 - October 3
ON SECURITY SAVINGS
MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

Monthly Dividend Checks
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These certificates will earn the stated rate for a term of 90 days. This rate is annualized for comparative purposes only and is subject to change at maturity.

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Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the account. Penalty for early withdrawal.

Security Savings

The Sea Coast Echo

Religion

4B-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

There's an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

An endless circle

Q - I'm 29 years old, have 2 children and a wonderful marriage. My problem is that I feel responsible for my mother's happiness. I have to call her at least once every day or she feels hurt and neglected.

Although I may stop in and visit her, I feel guilty later when she calls and says how lonesome and boring the rest of the day was.

I have to go to her holidays when we must spend equal time with my father's parents and mine. I am unhappy and often feel just our own immediate family, when I feel guilty about being resentful. It's an endless circle and I feel I'm falling apart.

A - First, this type of thinking is wrong. You will really help your mother, let her know how anyone should be treated, and if you are a Christian, you will help her to know God's love.

Second, it is not your responsibility to make her happy. It is her responsibility to make herself happy. You can only help her to know God's love.

Third, you must learn to love yourself. You must learn to love yourself as much as you love others. You must learn to love yourself as much as you love others.

Fourth, you must learn to love God. You must learn to love God as much as you love others. You must learn to love God as much as you love others.

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DR. WILLIAM L. POWELL
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your son will get with it and become a real son. Perhaps you will find help in our booklet, **Spirit Lifters**.

But then they completely cut us from their lives. When rumors of child neglect came around the welfare stepped in and we were contacted. While visiting him in the hospital the little boy begged us to "take me to your house." But he died, and we are left broken-hearted. How can we adjust to losing a son and a grandson?

A. You describe a sad and incredible situation. A parentally little boy suffered because of inexperienced, incompetent and irresponsible parents. You have no sense of guilt yourselves, for you did all that you could do. As to adjusting to your heartbreak, God will comfort you and perhaps in time you will find help in our booklet, **Spirit Lifters**.

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Children's \$2.00 Adults \$2.99
T-Shirts \$1.99 1/2
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THIS WEEK

Sunday, September 30, 1979

Compiled By Sandra Curet

SUNDAY

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church
Highway 90, Between Bay St.
Louis and Waveland, Sunday
Services: Sunday School 10
a.m., Morning Worship 11
a.m., Training Service 6 a.m.,
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.,
Wednesday: Mid Week
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints, Waveland
Branch, McLauren and Ni-
cholson, Priesthood meeting
8:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting
5 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY
A special study of the Book
of Revelations is being offered
at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30
p.m. Wednesdays at An-
nunciation Parish in Kiln by
fr. Austin, ST, and Dr.
Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of
Prague Catholic Church in
White Cypress.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Weight Watchers meet
every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main
Street Methodist Church.
\$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week.
Mille McBride Lecturer.

STORY HOUR
Children's Story Hour is held
at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at
the City-County Library, US-
90, Bay St. Louis.

RELIGIOUS STUDY
Annunciation Catholic Church,
Kiln, conducts Bible study
classes at 10 a.m. and adult
instructions in faith at 7:30
p.m. Thursdays at the church.

THURSDAY

SENIOR ADULT
The Senior Adult Fun and
Fellowship group meets every
Thursday at First Baptist
Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheons in-
cluded. Anyone 60 years or older
is welcome.

PRAYER GROUP
The Charismatic-prayer
group meets every Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine
Seminary cafeteria.

ALTAR GUILD
Our Lady of the Gulf Altar
Guild will meet at 3:15 p.m.
Thursday, October 4, in parish
hall.

HOMEMAKERS
Hancock County Extension
Homemakers' Council will
meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday,
October 4, in extension au-
ditorium.
A leader training on re-
pairing small appliances will
be held prior to the meeting.

CAMELITES

The Third Order of Lay Ca-
melites meet Sunday, October
14, 2 p.m. at the Martinolich
home.

OVERATERS ANN.
For information concerning
the newly formed Overeaters
Anonymous call 467-2001.

RUMMAGE SALE
The Bay-Waveland Humane
Society, Inc., is requesting
donations of rummage of any
kind for its semi-annual
rummage sale to be held in
October. Persons wishing to
donate may call 467-0548, 467-
5785, 467-9494, for pick-up
service. Deliveries may be
made to 113 Jeff Davis,
Waveland; 415 Pine,
Waveland; or 226 Carre Court,
Bay St. Louis. Proceeds from
the sale go towards the
society-sponsored spay-neuter
program.

BENEFIT

A Benefit dance for Otis
Curet, Saturday, November 3,
9 till 1 at Kiln, VFW, music by
County Line.

BOOK FAIR

Our Lady's Academy book
fair and flea market, October
12 and 13. Flea Market spaces
rented. Call 467-7478 to reserve
space. Donations of any and
all books are invited. Bring to
OLA office or call 467-7478 for
pickup.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health
Department on Dunbar
Avenue conducts an im-
munization clinic from 8 a.m.
to noon Mondays and from 1 to
4:30 p.m. Thursdays.
Maternity clinic is held on
Monday afternoons with
patients due in the clinic by 1
p.m. For information, call
467-5419.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MIA
Church of Jesus Christ,
Latter Day Saints, MIA meets
Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Wa-
veland Branch on McLauren
Street and Nicholson Avenue.

REVELATIONS
A special study of the Book
of Revelations is being offered
at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by
Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br.
Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of
Prague in White Cypress.

BIBLE AND PRAYER
The Jesus is the Answer
Center holds Bible study and
prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wed-
nesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and
7 p.m. at the church

BOOSTERS
Bay High Boosters meet Wed-
nesdays, 7 p.m. at Scalfidi's
Wheel Inn.

ROTARY
Bay St. Louis Rotary meets
Wednesday at noon, Scalfidi's
Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

PHI KAPPA MEETS
Phi Kappa, national high
school fraternity, meets every
Wednesday at 7 p.m. in
Hancock County Chamber of
Commerce offices, US-90, Bay
St. Louis. Visitors are
welcome. For information,
call Chuck Benigno, president,
467-4793

CYO
Our Lady of the Gulf
Catholic Youth Organization
meets Wednesdays at OLG
CYO Room.

TV Briefs

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL
Bonaventure Productions
takes viewers to such remote
places as the island of Ibiza in
the Mediterranean and the
island of Mallorca, a favorite
vacation spot of many nor-
thern Europeans, as well as to
familiar tourist destinations
like Hawaii, England and
Switzerland on "Bonaventure
Travel Series" at 4 p.m., Sun-
days beginning September 30,
on Mississippi ETV. The
series begins with "Springtime
in Holland," a half-hour
tour of the people, the cities
and the countryside.

Oct. 7: British actor Roy
Spencer in "The First Edition
of D. H. Lawrence," Tuesday,
Oct. 16; New York Brass
Quintet, Tuesday, Oct. 30;
Oregon Mime Theater, Mon-
day, Dec. 3; Royal Winnipeg
Ballet, Tuesday, Jan. 29; The
Symphony Orchestras of Tu-
pelo and Atlanta - Combined
Concert, Saturday, March 1;
and Gilbert and Sullivan A La
Carte, a five-member com-
pany, Thursday, March 29.
All performances will be on
Fulton Chapel at 8 p.m. on the
Oxford campus. Admission
varies from \$5 to \$25 for adults,
and is \$1 for children.

FRIDAY

GUMBO FESTIVAL
The 5th Annual Gumbo
Festival, Friday, Saturday,
and Sunday, October 5, 6 and
7, 1979, at Necaise Crossing,
Mississippi, for information
Father Pierre, 255-1800.

Echoes

Mesdames Frank LaRosa,
Theresa Bourgeois, Angie
Morreale and Rene Hamm
attended a bridal shower Sun-
day in New Orleans honoring
Kim Culotta, bride-elect of
Mrs. LaRosa's grandson Je-
ffrey J. Sager.

Mrs. Henry Doussan at-
tended family day Saturday at
Southeastern Louisiana Uni-
versity, Hammond La., where
their son Joe is a member of
the senior class.

Mrs. Tommy Davis and sons
Tommy Jr. and Jeffrey of Se-
mper, Ala., have returned ho-
me after a weeks visit with
parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan
J. Ladner Jr. They were
joined over the weekend by
Mr. Davis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday morning worship
and Sunday School classes for
all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00.
Sunday night evangelistic
7:00, Wednesday night bible
study 7:30, at the first United
Pentecostal Church, Old
Spanish Trail, Waveland.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church of the
Pines, Highway 90, Waveland
Sunday Worship Service, 9
a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.
each Sunday, Rev. John Hel-
mers, Pastor.

MORNING WORSHIP
The First Baptist Church,
Christian Witness, Bay St.
Louis, Morning worship hours
at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship
at 7 p.m.

SERVICES
The First Presbyterian
Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ul-
man Avenue, invites the com-
munity to its weekly ser-
vices: Church School 9:45
a.m., Worship Service 11:00
a.m., (nursery provided), Bi-
ble Study now studying 1 John,
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Church of Christ in Bay
St. Louis worship schedule:
Sunday morning: Bible study
at 9, classes for all ages.
Worship at 10.
Sunday evening: Worship at 6.
Wednesday evening: Bible
study at 7.
Joy Bus provides trans-
portation to all services. 467-
0508.

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United
Methodist Church in Bay St.
Louis holds Sunday services at
11 a.m. preceded by Sunday
School at 10 a.m.

RELIGIOUS EDU.
Religious education progra-
ms will be conducted at Kiln
Annunciation Catholic Church,
and Fenton St. Joseph Catho-
lic Church on Sundays from
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at White Cy-
press Infant Jesus of Prague
Catholic Church from 10:30 to
11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES
The Bay St. Louis First Ba-
ptist Church conducts Sunday
School Bible Study Hour at
9:45 a.m. and Morning
Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sun-
days at the church, Main
Street.

ANSWER CENTER
Every Sunday Jesus is the
Answer - Ministries services
10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.,
Wednesdays, Jesus is the
Answer Ministries services
7:00 p.m.

AA
Alcoholic Anonymous open
meetings (friends and
relatives) Sunday nights 7:30
at Virginia Hall, Christ
Episcopal Church.

WAVELAND METHODIST
Sunday worship at 9 a.m.
followed by Sunday School at
10 a.m. The Waveland United
Methodist Church is at Central
and Vacation Lane, Willis
Britt, pastor.

MONDAY

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Bay-Waveland Alcoholic
Anonymous group meets each
Monday, Tuesday and Thurs-
day at St. Augustine sem-
inary, 8 p.m. For in-
formation 467-6414.

WEIGHT CONTROL
Learning To Eat program
will begin Monday, October 1,
for Monday evenings 6:30 to
8:30 p.m. for ten weeks at the
Gulf Coast Mental Health
Center in Gulfport. For in-
formation call toll free 1-865-
1132.

BAEZ & BUCKLEY!
Musician and political acti-
vist Joan Baez visits William
F. Buckley Jr. on "Firing
Line" at 7 p.m., Sunday, Se-
ptember 30, on the Mississippi
ETV Network. Ms. Baez's
career, which has included
political activism as an in-
tegral part, is the topic of the
evening as well as her views
on current issues. The com-
bination of Baez and Buck-
ley should make for inter-
esting conversation, ob-
servers think, since they have,
historically, stood on op-
posite sides of the political
fence.

MUSIC, DANCE, THEATER
The 1979-80 Artist Series at
The University of Mississippi
includes performances of
music, dance and theater in a
variety of moods. Scheduled
presentations are: Rou-
manian Folk Ballet, Sunday,

Mike Council
508 Highway 90E
Waveland, Ms.
(John F. Buckley)
467-2323

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BENEFIT DANCE

OTIS CURET

(Open Heart Surgery)

Sat. November 3

Kiln, Va. 7-9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Music by - COUNTY LINE

Don & Cindy Murphy, Chris Hays Larson

Milo O'Connell, Milo O'Connell, Milo O'Connell

\$20.00 in person tickets



**Sunday
Buffet
Sept. 30**

★ Menu ★

- Cup of Soup
- Broiled Chicken
- Oyster Casserole
- Rice & Gravy
- Tomato Casserole
- Salad Bar

\$6.00

**Weekday Buffet
11 a.m.-2 p.m.**

\$2.95

**THE HOMESTEAD
restaurant & lounge**

210 Main Street Bay St. Louis 467-0574

Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. till Midnight Closed Monday

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WINN-DIXIE
THE GREAT
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STORE MANAGERS

It is a Winn-Dixie tradition at this season of the year to recognize our Store Managers... the folks who are dedicated to serve you. They bring you the best values in every department... despite the constant problems of higher operating costs, inflation and shortages. Shop your neighborhood Winn-Dixie Store this week and save!



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FOR DISHES 22 Oz. Btl. **1 15**

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Ecko exquisite fine china program
VEGETABLE BOWL \$6.99
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ASSTD. FLAVORS

CHEK DRINKS

3 1 00
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THRIFTY MAID PEACHES

SLICED OR HALVES **3 1 00**
16 OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID GREEN PEAS

MEDIUM SMALL OR LARGE **3 1 00**
16 OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID GREEN LIMA BEANS

3 1 00
16 OZ. CANS

FOIL

12" x 25" 2 1 00

NAPKINS

4 1 00

DOG FOOD

3 1 00

SALT

4 1 00

POTATOES

2 1 00

THRIFTY MAID SLICED PEARS 2 1 00
ASSTD. AIR FRESHENER 2 1 00
GLADE SOLID 2 1 00
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 4 1 00
CARNATION ASSTD. LIQUID 2 1 00
SLENDER 2 1 00

THRIFTY MAID BLACK EYE PEAS OR RED KIDNEY BEANS

4 1 00

THRIFTY MAID STEWED TOMATOES

4 1 00

THRIFTY MAID CUT SWEET POTATOES

2 1 00

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE IRISH POTATOES

4 1 00

THRIFTY MAID SAUERKRAUT OR YELLOW SQUASH

4 1 00

STRAINED BABY FOOD

HEINZ ASSTD. **6 1 00**
4 1/4 OZ. JARS

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO PASTE

5 1 00

THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE

6 1 00

THRIFTY MAID CHILI BEANS

4 1 00

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE

3 1 00

THRIFTY MAID RIPE PITTED OLIVES

2 1 00

CRISCO OIL
48 OZ. BOTTLE **1 49**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

THRIFTY MAID SLICED BEETS 4 1 00
THRIFTY MAID FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 1 00
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES 3 1 00
THRIFTY MAID SPINACH 3 1 00
THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 2 1 00
THRIFTY MAID WITH SAUCE SPAGHETTI 4 1 00
THRIFTY MAID STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 8 1 00

MAYONNAISE
BLUE PLATE **1 00**
32 OZ. JAR
SHOP TODAY

MIXED VEGETABLES

4 1 00

PINEAPPLE JUICE

5 1 00

GEORGIA CRACKERS

2 1 00

THRIFTY MAID CORN

4 1 00

THRIFTY MAID MAC & CHEESE DINNERS

5 1 00

DEEP SOUTH SWEET RELISH

22 oz. jar 1 00

SUNBELT TISSUE

6 roll pack 1 00

BLEACH
ARROW **1 00**
2 GALLON JUGS

HARVEST FRESH FROM THE PRODUCE PATCH

APPLES
HARVEST FRESH **1 00**
8 FOR ONLY 1 00

BELL PEPPERS

5 1 00

CARROTS

2 49

YAMS

4 1 00

CELERY
HARVEST FRESH **49**

PEACHES
HARVEST FRESH **49**

BONELLI HALF

4 1 00

W.D. ROUND BONE SHOULDER

7 BONE CHUCK

FOR BRAISING CALIFORNIA BONELESS CHUCK

1 00

HICKORY SWEET

5 1 00

CRACKIN' GOOD

2 1 00

THRIFTY MAID MAC & CHEESE DINNERS

5 1 00

SUNBELT TISSUE

6 1 00

TROUT PERCH

CORN

JUMBO BEEF

VARIE

FREY'S REG. OR BEEF BOLO

1 00

FLORIDA LARGE

1 00

YEL

1 00

3

1 00

HARVEST FRESH

1 00

PEACHES

1 00

1 00

Sale



JOIN THE
BANDWAGON
PLAY WINN-DIXIE'S
GREAT GROCERY
GIVEAWAY
AND YOU COULD BE
A WINNER. PICK UP
YOUR TICKET TODAY

GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY WINNERS

PRIZES GOOD SEPT. 30
THRU OCT. 6, 1979
QUANTITY
RIGHTS RESERVED.

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16 oz. cans 1.00
5 1/2 oz. cans 1.00
28 oz. cans 1.00
15 oz. cans 1.00
31 oz. cans 1.00
5 1/2 oz. cans 1.00
8 oz. can 1.00

HAMS

W.D. BRAND

FULLY
COOKED
WATER
ADDED
\$1.69
4-6 LB.
AVERAGE
LB.

SLICED
HAMS LB. 1.79

BEEF BOLOGNA

W.D. REG. OR THICK SLICED
BOLOGNA

W.D. SLICED
COOKED HAM

W.D. SLICED
PICNIC

W.D. FULLY COOKED ENDLESS
SMOKED SAUSAGE

W.D. FULLY COOKED ENDLESS
SMOKED SAUSAGE

W.D. MILD, MED. OR HOT WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE

16 oz. pkg. 1.39

16 oz. pkg. 1.29

12 oz. pkg. 2.49

12 oz. pkg. 1.99

lb. 1.79

5 lb. box 8.79

16 oz. roll 1.19

W.D. BRAND LEAN GROUND BEEF

HANDY PACK

10 \$12.99

LB. ROLL

LEG QUARTERS

OR BREAST QUARTERS

GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED LB. 59¢

Pinky Pig Whole Pork
BOSTON BUTTS 1.19

PORK STEAKS EXCELLENT FOR B.B.Q. 1.39

ASSTD. PORK CHOPS QUARTER SLICED 1.49

SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

1 LB. PKG. 95¢ 2 LB. PKG. 1.89

SUPERBRAND ASSTD.
YOGURT 3 5 oz. ctns. 79¢

SUPERBRAND
SOUR CREAM 16 oz. cup 99¢

PALMETTO FARMS
PIMENTO CHEESE 16 oz. cup 99¢

BORDEN'S LONGHORN CHEDDAR

9 oz. pkg. 1.29

BORDEN'S
DUTCH GOUDA 7 oz. pkg. 1.19

KRAFT
CHUNK SWISS 12 oz. pkg. 1.79

KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE
SINGLES 12 oz. pkg. 1.09

HUNGRY JACK S/MILK, B/MILK
BISCUITS FLUFFY, OR BUTTER-TASTING 2 10 ct. cans 88¢

CRACKIN' GOOD TEXAS STYLE
BISCUITS 4 10 ct. cans 1.00

SWANEE PUNCH OR
ORANGE DRINKS gal. ctn. 89¢

GREEN GIANT BROCCOLI

WITH CHEESE, OR BROCCOLI IN
BUTTER OR CAULIFLOWER

10 OZ. PKG. 69¢

GREEN GIANT STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

OR STUFFED
PEPPERS 14 OZ. PKG. 1.59

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF—
ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST 1.99
7-BONE
CHUCK STEAK 1.99
FOR BRAISING
CALIFORNIA ROAST 1.99
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST 2.29

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUT

W.D. \$1.59

BRAND
U.S. CHOICE
BEEF

LB.

— WHOLE AND UNTRIMMED —

BEEF BRISKETS 10-12 LB. AVERAGE U.S. CHOICE BEEF 1.59

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CHUCK ROLLS 25-30 LB. AVG. BONELESS U.S. CHOICE BEEF 1.89

K.C. STRIPS 10-12 LB. AVERAGE U.S. CHOICE BEEF 2.59

BEEF TENDERLOINS 7-9 LB. AVERAGE U.S. CHOICE BEEF 3.69

BEEF LOINS 45-50 LB. AVERAGE U.S. CHOICE BEEF 2.29

BEEF SIRLOIN TIPS 10-12 LB. AVERAGE U.S. CHOICE BEEF 1.99

BOTTOM ROUNDS

WHOLE & UNTRIMMED

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

GET RUMP
ROAST, EYE ROUND
ROAST, BOTTOM
ROUND STEAK,
CUBE STEAK
OR GROUND
ROUND

LB. 1.89

HICKORY
SWEET
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THICK SLICED 2 lb. pkg. 1.95

TROUT FILLETS

TASTE O SEA
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JUMBO WIENERS OSCAR MAYER
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TASTE O SEA
HEAT & SERVE FRIED 1.59

CORNISH HENS

PATTIE
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JUMBO WIENERS

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1.00 6 COCAINTEGRALS 1.19

What's For Lunch?

RAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENU OCTOBER 1-5	
MONDAY Sloppy Joe's Corn Tater Tots Fruit delight pudding Milk	BUTTERED CORN FRUIT CUP MILK
TUESDAY Beef patties-Gravy Cream potatoes Seasoned green beans Peach-Cobbler Bread Milk	ST. CLARE SCHOOL JENNIE OCTOBER 1-4 MONDAY Sloppy Joe Bun Swiss mixed vegetables Carrot Stick Fruit cocktail Jello Milk TUESDAY Buttered lima beans and ham Rice Cheese fingers Beet and onion salad Peanut buttered brownie Milk WEDNESDAY Lasagna Green Peas Tossed salad Chilled-fruit Bread Milk THURSDAY Ham Poboy Sliced Tomatoes Lettuce Buttered Carrots Brownies Milk
WEDNESDAY Lasagna Green Peas Tossed salad Chilled fruit Bread Milk	FRIDAY Red Beans-Rice Smoke Sausage Cole Slaw Strawberry Shortcake Bread Milk
THURSDAY Ham Poboy Sliced Tomatoes Lettuce Buttered Carrots Brownies Milk	FRIDAY Red Beans-Rice Smoke Sausage Cole Slaw Strawberry Shortcake Bread Milk

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



PUGGY



The Sea Coast Echo

family page

88-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1979

Food Safety Is Important In Packed School Lunch

MISSISSIPPI STATE — Whether it is a brown bag lunch for work, a school lunch packed in a new lunch box or a picnic lunch, food safety is the most important part of the lunch, says Ina Kimbrough, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service food and nutrition specialist.

The keys to packing a safe lunch are good sanitation, personal hygiene and sound food care. Cook food thoroughly. Hot food should be kept above 140 degrees F and cold foods below 40 degrees. Food may not be safe to eat if it is held for more than two or three hours at temperatures between 60 degrees and 125 degrees, the zone where bacteria grow rapidly. Remember to count all time during preparation, storage and serving.

Use only clean utensils washed in hot, soapy water. Of course, your hands should be clean. Wear clean plastic gloves if there are cuts on your hands, adds Mrs. Kimbrough.

Wash vacuum bottles and rinse them in boiling water after each use. Use tongs or another clean utensil — not your fingers — to place meat, poultry or cheese in a sandwich. Fingers can spread bacteria.

A vacuum bottle is a good

way to keep some foods hot or cold. A freezer gel device can be used, or you can use water-frozen in a clean plastic container. Put it in the lunch box to keep food cold until you're ready to eat. Don't leave the lunch box in a warm place, such as a car, because the bacteria will grow. The longer it stays in a hot place, the greater the potential for problems, explains Mrs. Kimbrough.

Canned meat and poultry products carried in an unopened can are safe. Be sure the can is sealed and not bulged or dented. If it is cooked correctly, handled well and kept cold enough, almost any meat or poultry product can be used.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are excellent for packed

lunches. Just be sure they are clean and well scrubbed, she adds.

An insulated lunch box holds the cold much better than paper bags. Keep the lunch box clean and sanitary. If you do use "brown bags," buy them specifically for lunches and use them only once.

If you have severe headache, diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and fever

after eating, there is a good chance the culprit might be food poisoning. Because the symptoms are similar to "flu," food poisoning is often mistaken for it.

Food poisoning is rarely fatal, but it can severely affect infants and elderly persons. If you get sick, ask your doctor about the possibility of food poisoning. Remember: Don't take chances. You can help prevent food poisoning.



TELL ME



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Poems
2. Begone!
3. Puppy
4. Exhausts
5. Barium
6. chem.
7. Dad
8. Possessive
9. Dirge
10. Russian
11. River
12. Pinnacle
13. Falshood
14. At once
15. Make pointed
16. Ghana
17. capital
18. Joined
19. Level
20. Place of worship
21. Bag of air
22. Views
23. Biblical
24. priest
25. Therefore
26. Hearing organ
27. Harden
28. Theater sign
29. Like that
30. Utmost
31. Printer's measure
32. So Amer.
33. an animal
34. Fathers
35. Mercy
36. Streetcar
37. Exclamation
38. Scottish
39. river
40. Swiss
41. weight
42. Charmed
43. Platform
44. Large town
45. Exist
46. Gallium
47. Observe
48. Animal
49. track
50. Slanting
51. Blood
52. carrier
53. Girls name
54. Spiky
55. M.D.'s
56. Silkworms
57. Climb
58. By
59. Everything
60. Prettiest
61. On the ocean
62. Fewest
63. Smear
64. Monsters
65. Midden
66. Vestibule
67. Departure
68. Arabian
69. prince
70. Chemical prefix
71. Age
72. April; abbr.
73. Printer's measure

DOWN

1. Exclamation
2. Scottish
3. river
4. Swiss
5. weight
6. Charmed
7. Platform
8. Large town
9. Exist
10. Gallium
11. Observe
12. Animal
13. track
14. Slanting
15. Blood
16. carrier
17. Girls name
18. Spiky
19. M.D.'s
20. Silkworms
21. Climb
22. By
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28. Monsters
29. Midden
30. Vestibule
31. Departure
32. Arabian
33. prince
34. Chemical prefix
35. Age
36. April; abbr.
37. Printer's measure

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Hot bricks, 'sad irons' used to keep us warm

Besides being used in construction and building work there was another important use for brick in the old days.

When we started anywhere in cold weather, when I was a boy, my mother would heat several bricks to a high degree of heat, wrap them in heavy cloth and put them under the blanket in the wagon body where my children rode to help keep warm for a long time and prove ample source of heat for a short journey.

Back when I was a boy there was no such thing as an automatically heated house like we have now. In cases where anyone, especially an older person was ill or was bothered with cold feet, it was a common thing to heat a brick or sad iron and wrap it in a towel or other heavy cloth and place at the feet of the afflicted person.

In case of illness, hot bricks were used to keep the patient warm. I remember when my grandfather was in his eighties, he would complain of cold feet and place a hot brick in heavy cloth between his feet.

Sad irons were also used for the same purpose. They would be heated and wrapped in heavy cloth and placed under the blanket in the wagon body.

the clothes we wore where we now use electric irons. An old dictionary defined a sad iron as, "an iron pointed at one end and used for pressing clothes."

In another dictionary I find that the original meaning now obsolete, of the word "sad" was heavy. "Thus a sad iron was a heavy iron. Another dictionary described the sad iron as an iron for smoothing clothes."

Though now obsolete and not sold anywhere, since I've been in business in Picaune the sad iron was a staple article in our stock of merchandise and we sold many of them.

They varied in weight from 8 to 10 lbs., and even larger for use in pressing robes.

An ordinary sad iron had a smooth shiny bottom surface, was triangular in shape with the base of the triangle 3 to 4

inches wide and with slightly curved sides about 5 to 7 inches long, coming to a point at one end.

The sad iron was about two to three inches thick depending on the weight of the iron. On the top side of the iron there was a roomy iron handle. The biggest seller of sad irons was the 7 or 8 lbs. size. A few women wanted the lighter weights and some wanted heavier ones.

Just a short time ago, there were no such things as electric irons. Everyone used the old time sad irons for pressing.

To use the old time sad iron, the usual way was to place it on the cook stove and let it heat, or heat it on a charcoal furnace. Along with the sad iron, we formerly sold many charcoal furnaces.

I've many times seen my mother heat a sad iron by placing it next to the hottest

part of the fire in the fireplace. In heating the iron in this way, it would most likely accumulate some soot or ashes, in which case she would be careful to clean it before ironing the clothes.

Back before the day of cook stoves, all the irons heated before the open fire in this way.

While it will be surprising to many younger people, it has been only a comparatively short time ago that there were no cook stoves in general use. Cooking was done over the fire in the fireplace.

The first cook stove ever to come to the Picaune area was bought at Gainesville and brought to his old home on Pearl River about three miles

southwest of Picaune by Mr. George Stockstill about 1870.

The first cook stove to come to this area was so unusual that neighbors from far and near visited the Stockstill home to see this new curiosity.

Mr. Freeman Lee who lived at Leetown heard about it. To see such a new unusual tool, he told me that he and his wife made the 15 mile trip from their home to see the new cook stove.

By the slow method of travel back then, it took them two days to go and come.

It is hard for younger people to realize the great changes that have taken place in such a comparatively short time within memory of those my

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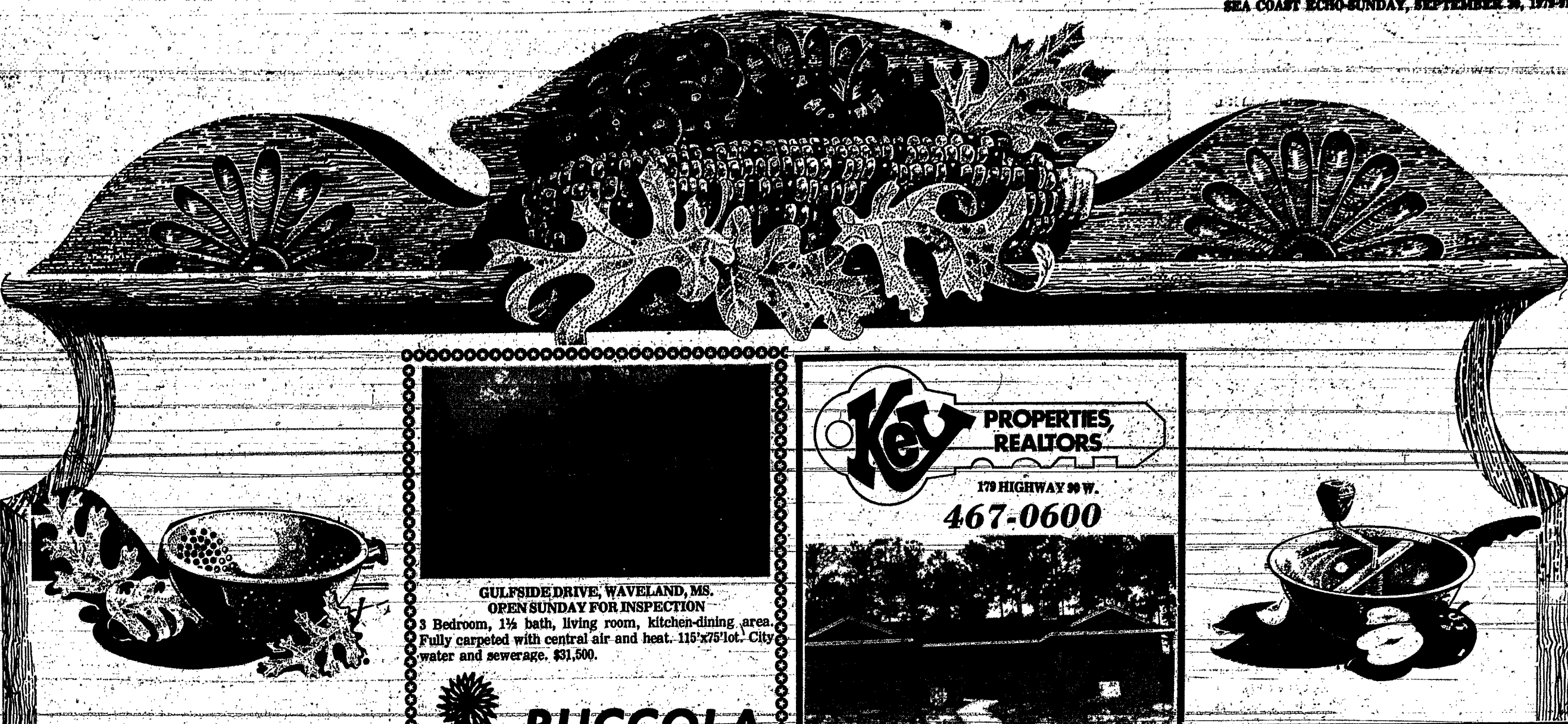
ATTENTION MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

TO ALL MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS WHOSE LICENSE PLATES DECALS EXPIRE IN OCTOBER, YOUR BILLING WILL BE MAILED TO YOU DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF OCTOBER. YOU MAY PURCHASE YOUR NEW DECAL BY USING THE SAME RETURN ENVELOPE WITH YOUR BILLING. THESE DECAL SALES MAY BE HANDLED BY MAIL, IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR YOU TO COME TO THE OFFICE UNLESS YOU SO DESIRE. YOU ARE REMINDED THAT ONLY ONE DECAL WILL BE ISSUED, AND THAT IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO OBTAIN A NEW DECAL. OCTOBER DECALS WILL BE CONTINUED TO BE THE SAME AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS. OCTOBER DECALS MAY BE PURCHASED UNTIL NOVEMBER 15TH, WITHOUT PENALTY. (THIS PENALTY DOES NOT APPLY FOLLOWING THE 15TH OF NOVEMBER.) IF YOUR VEHICLE HAS AN OCTOBER REGISTRATION AND YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR BILLING BY OCTOBER 15TH, SUGGEST THAT YOU CALL THIS OFFICE. IF THERE IS A MISTAKE ON YOUR BILLING, (NAME ADDRESS, TAXING DISTRICT, PLEASE CALL THEM TO OUR ATTENTION. IF YOU NO LONGER OWN THE VEHICLE FOR WHICH YOU ARE BILLED, IMMEDIATELY DESTROY THE BILL. THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE PURCHASED A VEHICLE FROM AN INDIVIDUAL IN THE COUNTY, WHOSE DECAL EXPIRES IN OCTOBER, WILL NOT RECEIVE A BILL. PLEASE CALL THIS OFFICE AND WE WILL MAKE A BILL FOR YOU.

THIS OFFICE IS INTERESTED IN ASSISTING YOU, IN THIS MATTER, WITH THE LEAST AMOUNT OF CONVENIENCE. IF YOU NEED FURTHER ASSISTANCE, PLEASE RE-ARRANGE OUR OFFICE TO ASSIST YOU.

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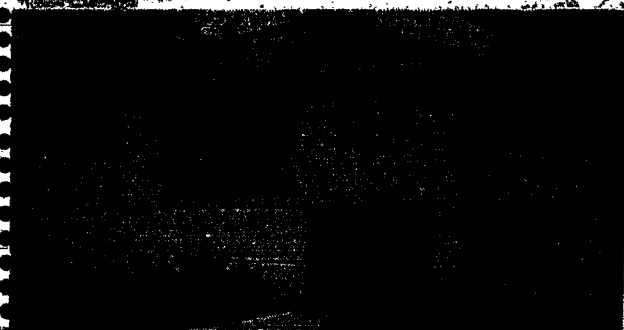


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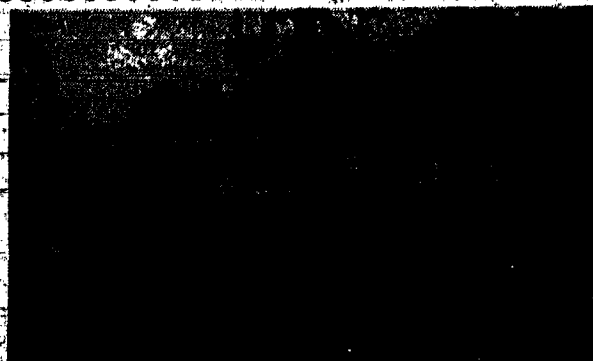
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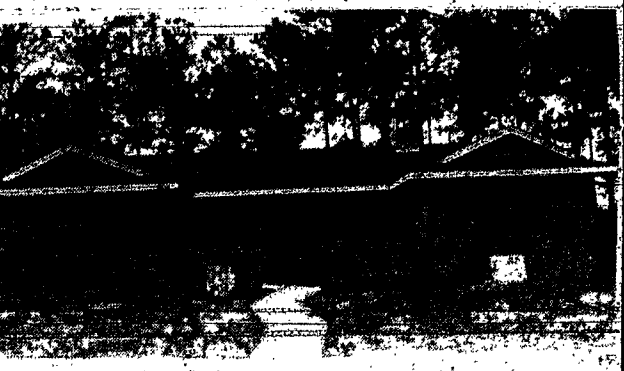


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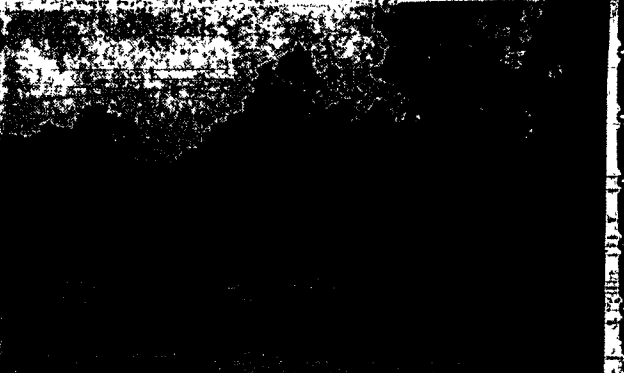
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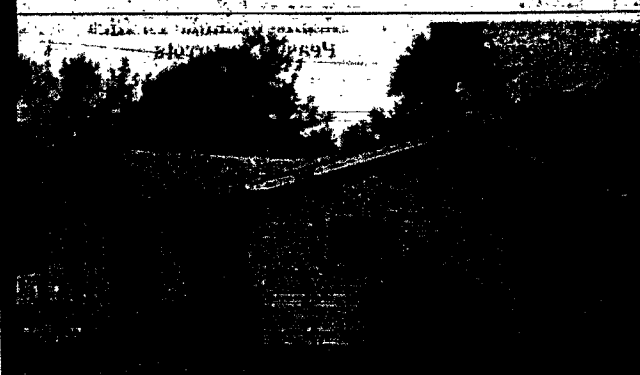


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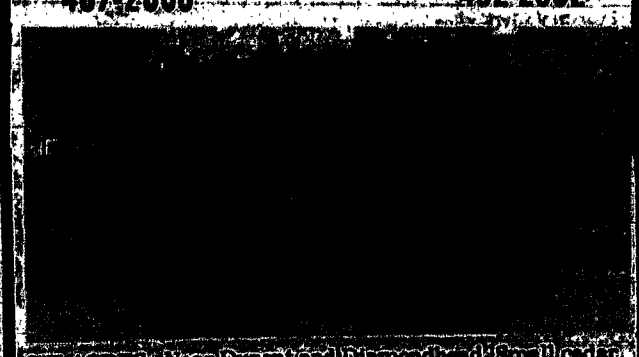
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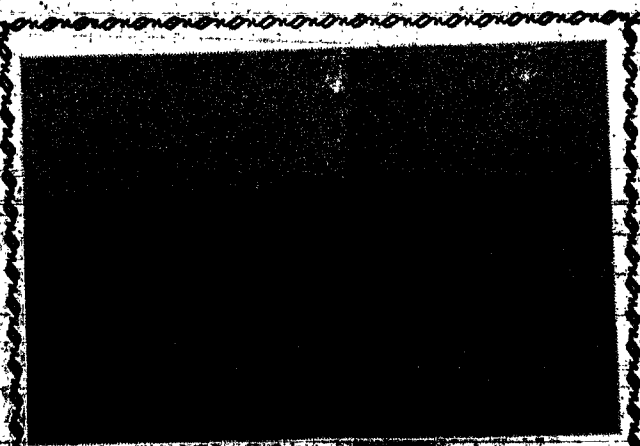
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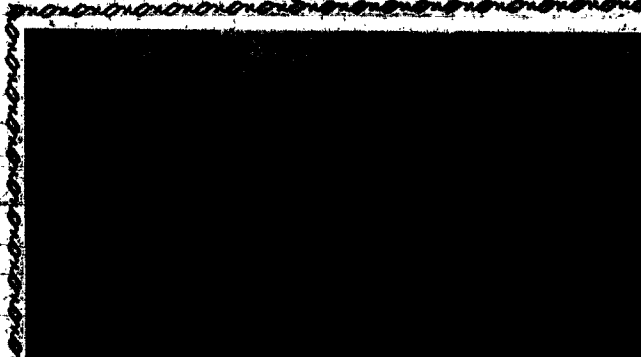


SIX ACRES IN WOODLAND... 452-2002
A large, two-story house with a prominent front porch and a large tree in the foreground. The house is situated on a large lot with a swimming pool and a large garage. The house is priced to move at \$82,500.

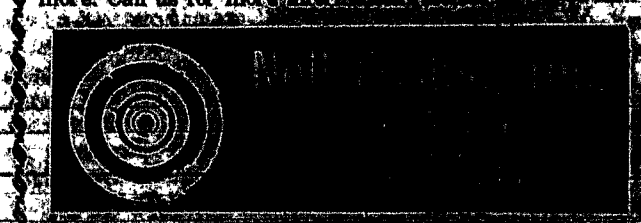


SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK - Situated on East Lamar, Bayview Park, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, complete with well, storage, fully paved driveway. Priced to sell.

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THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! - This beautiful home is an attractive residential area of Waveland, Mississippi. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a large utility room, a large carport, and a large swimming pool. The house is priced to move at \$150,000.



Call to see more homes like this one. Call to see more homes like this one. Call to see more homes like this one.

Home Ec classes stress parenting

Vocational home economics no longer consists of just stitching and sewing. The home economics programs sponsored by the Vocational and Technical Division of the State Department of Education (SDE) have changed with the times.

Though food preparation and clothing construction are still parts of the program, the major emphasis is on other areas. Socio-economic conditions have changed greatly in recent years and home economics programs have changed to meet the needs of the people.

Another reason for the change in the programs is the change in the law. The most recent law, Public Law 94-482, mandates the teaching of consumer education; promotion of nutritional knowledge and food use; management of resources such as energy conservation; and parenthood education.

"Parenthood education or parenting is one of the most important parts of home economics programs being taught today," said Ida Ballard, vocational home economics supervisor, SDE. "Rearing children who are physically...and emotionally healthy begins with informed, healthy and caring parents."

According to Ballard, parenting has always been a part of the instruction in home economics programs, but the request for more parenthood education courses has increased in the last few years.

"We would not dream of ap-

plying of a highly skilled job without first preparing for it, either by attending college or by taking some other training," said Ballard. "Yet many adolescents and young adults become parents each day with no preparation. There is just no such thing as automatic parenthood. It is learned."

Having a child change one's lifestyle and Ballard feels that it is easier if the education process is handled prior to the birth of the child. "Education of both the mother and father is extremely important," she said.

The fundamental core of parenting is the emotional nurturing of the child. This includes affection, child-parent relationships, guidance of behavior, and establishment of ethical and moral values. Parenting also includes health and physical care of a child; prenatal and postnatal care; as well as providing food, clothing and shelter.

In the 1977-78 school year, 7,640 students were enrolled in parenting or family living classes in Mississippi. Of the students enrolled, 2,295 were males. Many groups of people are reached by the vocational home economics programs offered by the SDE including the aged, young children, school-age parents, single parents, handicapped persons and educationally disadvantaged

persons. Programs are taught in high schools, area vocational schools and junior colleges in the state. Last year a total of 45,000 students were enrolled in vocational home economics courses.

According to Ballard, another reason for the importance of teaching parenting is the increase of adolescent pregnancy in America today. About one out of every five births in this country is to a teen-age mother and nine out of ten teen-age mothers keep their babies.

"We must help prepare adolescents for the job of parenthood," said Ballard, "and in many instances the high school is the last opportunity for parenthood education. We are trying to reach and teach teen-agers in ways that will make a difference."

Parenting is taught as a one year course of semester courses, depending on the needs of the students in each school district. Parenting courses are offered as electives in almost every school in Mississippi.

"Most of us were fortunate to have loving, understanding, consistent parents," said Ballard, "but some children are not so fortunate. We tend to rear our children as we were reared - right or wrong. We need to learn how to parent."

V A Briefs

Q - What is the maximum amount I can borrow on a VA guaranteed loan? I have been told I can borrow four times the \$25,000 guaranty.

A - The maximum loan which may be made is limited to the purchase price or the appraised value of the property, whichever is less. However, some lenders, as a matter of policy, restrict the loan amount to four times the amount of a veteran's available entitlement. The VA will guarantee up to 60 percent of the loan, with a maximum guaranty of up to \$25,000.

Q - Is there a nationwide toll-free telephone number veterans can call to get information from the Veterans Administration?

A - VA has no nationwide number but there are VA regional offices in each state and all have toll-free numbers. Look in the telephone book white pages under United States Government, Veterans Administration.

Q - I am in college as a GI Bill student. If I receive a failing grade in a course, can I repeat it and still receive educational benefits?

A - Any course in which a veteran receives a failing grade is not considered successfully completed. Therefore, the course may be repeated and benefits will be paid.

Q - If a veteran is incarcerated at the time he is scheduled for a compensation exam is his claim disallowed until he can report to a VA facility for his exam?

A - Normally the VA will have a VA physician examine the veteran at the prison or arrange for an examination by a fee basis physician.

Q - I have an opportunity to purchase a four unit apartment building. May I use my VA loan guaranty entitlement to purchase this building?

A - Yes. You may purchase the property on a VA loan provided you meet all requirements and plan to occupy one of the units as your home.

Q - I am receiving a non-service connected pension. My wife died in June. There have been no other changes in my dependency or income status. Must I report social security paid her up to the time of her death?

A - Yes. However, you should show the cost of her illness and burial if you paid for it yourself. This is an allowable exclusion which serves to reduce countable income for VA purposes.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Gary Dan Newton, who is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose present address is Orleans Parish Prison, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1979, to defend the suit No. 15-14 in said County of Hancock, Mississippi, wherein you are a defendant.

This is the 11th day of September, 1979.

(SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk, By: Sandra Rutherford, 530-10-7-10-14-10-21-79

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: Charles Gullyot, a non-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and a resident citizen of the State of Louisiana, whose last known street and Post Office address is: c/o Miriam Conroy Abbot, Attorney at Law, 808 Tulane Blanche Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana 70112.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of October A.D. 1979, to defend the suit No. A-286 in said Court of David Brown and Mrs. Hazel Hurderson Brown, wherein you are a defendant.

This is the 27th day of September A.D. 1979.

(SEAL)

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk, By: Sandra Rutherford, 530-10-7-10-14-10-21-79

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

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